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Clayton News, 08-12-1916

Suthers & Taylor

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WHAT TO PLANT FOR A DRY FARM ORCHARD

Varieties of Fruit Trees and Berries Suggested—Success With Strawberries Depends on Irrigation

Choosing the proper varieties of fruits for planting in semi-arid regions is one of the principle problems confronting the grower. Climatic conditions in this area are especially trying to fruit trees, and the success or failure of the grower is very apt to depend upon the care exercised in selecting varieties.

The following fruits, many of which have been tested with fair success at the Akron, Colo., Field Station, of the Department of Agriculture, are suggested as an aid to those who are without experience in choosing varieties to plant in this part of the country.

APPLES

A few of the varieties of apples that may well be considered for Union County are the Yellow Transparent, Red June, San Jacinto, Maiden Blush, Gravenstein, Wealthy and Grimes, also Jonathan, Kinnard, Northwestern, Texas Red, Winesap, Missouri, Arkansas Black, Ralls and Limbertwig; for crab apples, the Florence and Hyslop. These varieties, named approximately in the order in which they mature, represent a long sequence of ripening, from the early to the long-keeping sort.

Among the older trees in the Akron Field Station garden, the following seem especially fitted to this section: Yellow Transparent, Oldenburg, Wealthy, Northwestern, Patten and the Hyslop crab.

A considerable number of other varieties have been planted during the past three or four years, including the Benoni, Delicious, Eastman, Jonathan, Liveland, Longfield, McIntosh, Malinda, Okebena, Peerless, Peter, Plumb Cider, and many others, all of which are making excellent growth.

All of these varieties appear to be sufficiently hardy to withstand the normal conditions in this region. But the real test of their value will come later when the trees reach bearing age and because of their larger size the soil-moisture requirements are greatly increased. The Dwarf apple can not be recommended for planting until after they have more definitely demonstrated their value.

PLUMS

Plums, particularly the native sort are perhaps the most dependable of all the tree fruits for planting on the Great Plains farms. The following are adapted for this section: America, De Sota, Golden, (Gold of Stark Bros.) Hammer, Kroh (Poole's Pride), Laire Pottawattamie, Robinson, Routele, Six Weeks, Surprise, Wayland, Whitaker, Wildgoose Wolf Woten and Wyaut.

Most of these varieties have been planted widely throughout the Great Plains area. Several varieties of European plums, including the Lombard, Artic, Shropshire (Damson), and others, have also been planted at this station. None of them can be considered promising. The trees make only small growth as a rule, and they do not withstand the winter conditions in a satisfactory manner.

CHERRIES

Second only to the plums among the tree fruits for this area are the sour cherries. The number of varieties commonly grown is small, the Richmond (Early Richmond), Montmorency, and English Morello, comprise nearly all the trees that have been planted; in fact, there are probably to be found many more trees of a single variety—the Montmorency—than of all the others combined. These varieties are successful generally in the central and the southern sections, of the Great Plains region, as well as in some parts of the northern section, but in the latter there are large regions where the conditions practically preclude the growing of cherries. It is not believed that the sweet cherries are likely to withstand the conditions anywhere in this area.

Sand cherries also do well in many parts of the Great Plains area. The fruit is of value primarily for making jelly or preserves, rather than for use in the fresh state.

SAND CHERRY-PLUM HYBRIDS

Of this type of fruit the Compass cherry, a hybrids between the sand cherry and the Miner plum, is the only variety that has been widely planted as yet in this area. It is proving to be of distinct value. The trees planted at the Akron Field Station in 1910 began bearing in 1912 and produced good crops in 1913 and 1914. Though not of high quality, the fruit is very acceptable. The tree comes into bearing early

and seems to be perfectly hardy here.

A number of other varieties of the same general type have been developed and are now being planted more or less. They are promising for the Great Plains area generally being very hardy and seemingly well adapted to the conditions under which many other fruits fail. The Opata, Sapa, and Hanska are representative varieties of the new hybrids in this group.

CURRENTS

Currents appear to be one of the most satisfactory small fruits for the Great Plains. Most varieties do about equally well and are generally hardy. The London, (London Market), is perhaps grown in larger quantities than any other sort, but Cherry, Victoria, Red Dutch and the North Star, for red sorts, and the White Grape, for a white variety, have done well at the Akron Field Station and include the sorts most commonly found elsewhere in the Great Plains area.

GOOSEBERRIES

In general, what has been stated regarding currants is true also of gooseberries. They are quite dependable wherever currants are succeeding. To keep them vigorous, however, the sprouts that habitually grow from the ground in rather large numbers should be kept well thinned out.

Probably the Downing, Houghton, Poirman can be planted generally in this area with as much assurance of satisfaction as any other varieties.

RASPBERRIES, BLACKBERRIES AND DEWBERRIES

Raspberries, blackberries and dewberries have not proved very successful in this area, and they have not been planted as a rule in the ranch fruit grades. Generally speaking, they do not withstand the dry weather well. Even in the humid sections heavy losses sometimes occur as a result of drouth, the canes being very apt to kill to the ground during the winter. To some extent winter injury can be prevented by bending the canes to the ground and covering them with soil, but how widely this method of winter protection can be used successfully is not definitely known.

STRAWBERRIES

Success with strawberries in this area seems to be more largely a matter of the plants becoming well

established and having an adequate moisture supply during certain periods than is the planting of any particular variety. Newly set plants should be watered as needed until they are well reestablished after transplanting.

By mulching with straw during the winter to prevent repeated thawing and freezing as well as to protect the plants from extreme temperatures, strawberries can probably be grown almost anywhere in the Great Plains, provided water can be applied during the critical periods.

While irrigation might be quite advantageous at times in the growing of other fruits, it may often be practicable to water a small strawberry bed that can be located near the dwelling house, when it would be out of the question to water a fruit garden more or less distance from the buildings.

As to varieties the Excelsior, Bed-erwood, Crescent and Dunlap are suggested. Of these, the Crescent is the only one that has imperfect flowers; it must therefore be planted with a perfect flowering sort in order to produce fruit.

JUNE BERRIES

Not many June Berries have been planted in this area. As a rule they do not make a very vigorous growth but appear to be hardy, when well established and may be expected to bear considerable fruit. The fruit, while not of high quality, will add an agreeable variety for home use.

BUFFALO BERRIES

Of the wild fruits that are native of this area the buffalo berry is worth consideration, especially for the northern sections, where the range of fruits that can be grown is more limited than in other parts of the area. The fruit is small and quite sharply acid. Its most important use is probably for making jelly, though it is eaten in the fresh state to a limited extent.

The fruit-producing blossoms are borne on separate plants from those that bear the pollen-producing blossoms. As only the former bear fruit, bushes for planting should be largely of that type, though a small proportion of the others must also be planted to supply pollen for the fertilization of the fruit-producing blossoms.

GRAPES

There is very little definite knowledge concerning the possibilities of grape growing in this area. Low temperatures in the north are largely prohibitive, but in some parts of the other sections it is probable that a measurable degree of success could be secured, especially in localities where wild grape vines are found.

However, no special recommendations or suggestions as to their adaptability to any part of the Great Plains can be made at this time.

MIXED PLANTING ADVISABLE

Many varieties of apples, plums, pears, cherries, and other fruits are more or less sterile with their own pollen. Such varieties, therefore, may be unfruitful, even though they blossom abundantly, unless planted in close proximity to other varieties of the same kind which blossom simultaneously with them. While not all varieties are self-sterile, and sometimes those which are so under certain conditions are not self-sterile under others, the matter is of too great importance to be disregarded when planting orchards or fruit gardens. It is therefore always wise to select at least two varieties of each kind of fruit for the planting, unless one has good evidence that under his conditions a variety which he desires is self-fertile.

BANKERS AID CATTLE INDUSTRY

The part that banks can play in promoting the local cattle industry is illustrated by the action taken recently by a group of southern bankers. A few farmers in Gibson County, Tenn., started a movement looking toward diversification of the crops by raising less cotton and increasing the number and quality of cattle. The movement was encouraged by the beefcattle extension agents of the State college and the United States Department of Agriculture. All the banks in the county grew interested, and as soon as the group was ready to bring in a car of pure-bred cattle the bankers agreed to lend up to \$15,000 to defray the cost.

Sixty-five head, including bulls, bred heifers, and cows with calves at foot, were delivered in the county, all in good condition, at an average

cost of \$150 per head, exclusive of the calves. These were distributed individual farmers, not more than three head going to any farm. The owners then either paid for the cattle or gave long-time notes at reduced interest to the banks. One bank acted as agent in the transaction for all the banks in the county.

The bankers figured that by helping the farmers to buy a large number of pure-bred cattle they not only would get interest on safe loans but would foster an industry the benefits of which would be accumulative and permanent in the locality. This is borne out by frequent experiments which have established that even a few good bulls introduced in a county soon have a marked influence on the size and quality of all local cattle.

The dairy cow requires an ounce of more of salt a day, and while she should be given all she needs, she should not be forced to take more than she wants. It is bet, therefore, to give only a small quantity on the feed, and to place rock salt in boxes in the yard.—Farmers' Bulletin 743.

Water for Cows.

All animals require plenty of good pure water. This is especially true of the milking cow, as water constitutes more than three fourths of the volume of milk. The water supply, therefore, demands the dairyman's most careful attention. Stale or impure water is distasteful to the cow and she will not drink enough for maximum milk production. Such water may also carry disease germs which might make the milk unsafe for human consumption or be dangerous to the cow herself. During the winter, when cows are stabled the greater part of the time, and unless arrangements have been made to keep water before them all the time they should be watered two or three times a day. If possible, the water should be 15 or 20 degrees above the freezing point, and should be supplied at practically the same temperature every day. Whey water well above freezing temperature is stored in tanks and piped direct to the cow, there is probably little occasion for facilities to warm it, but when it stands in a tank on which ice often forms, it usually pays well to warm it slightly. This can be done by a tank heater, by live steam, or by hot water from a running a separator or for heating water to wash and sterilize utensils steam from it can readily and cheaply be used to warm the water.—Farmers' Bulletin 743.

A WOMAN'S HELPFUL ADVICE

Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills, Ill., writes: I was stricken with lumbago, unable to turn myself in bed. A neighbor brought me Foley Kidney Pills. Said she had been similarly afflicted and they cured her. I tried them and was completely cured by three bottles. Mrs. Eveland heartily recommends Foley Kidney Pills for Kidney trouble. When the kidneys are not functioning properly, impurities left in the blood cause rheumatism, lame back, aches and pains.

—For Sale by the City Drug Store.

Attention Farmers and Stockmen

We have just purchased from the largest mills in Texas, two thousand tons of oil cake, 43 protien or better Texas prime double screened cattle cake for September, October and November delivery. See us for prices before you buy. Otto Johnson Merc. Company.

C. B. Leedy of Arnett, Oklahoma, passed through Clayton enroute to Pasmonte, for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. Hauk of Speeremore, Okla., is visiting his brother west of Clayton. He says Union County looks good to him.

The largest crowd that has yet attended a Big Monday sale, attended here last Monday. There was some 50 men that could not find beds in town and were compelled to sit up all night.

S. S. S.—Just around the corner! Somewhere, Somehow, Sometime opportunity will be waiting for you just around the corner. Watch THE MARKET PLACE.

Have you a safe place for keeping your important papers? Why not have a safety deposit box? Come in and talk the matter over. The State Bank of Commerce.

MARKET PLACE RATES

The rates for advertising in the Market Place are one cent a word for the first issue and one half cent a word for each subsequent issue. Twenty words, three times

IF YOU WANT THE BEST WINDMILL

We have the ECLIPSE direct stroke and the SAMPSON geared Both of them absolutely the best of their kind

IF YOU WANT A WAGON

We have the best either WEBER or WINONA, and if you want a wagon for a price, we have the Electric, the biggest value for the moderate price

DEERING

MOWERS AND RAKES BINDER TWINE
WHEAT HEADERS GRAIN BINDERS

FAIRBANKS-MORRIS OIL AND GAS ENGINES

We always have what you want, when you want it, and the best service in this or any adjoining counties.

OF COURSE YOU CAN GET IT AT

R. W. ISAACS

THE CLAYTON NEWS

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY
OFFICIAL PAPER TOWN OF CLAYTONCHAS. F. SUTHERS (HIGH)
Editor and Owner

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

Entered as second class matter October 26, 1909, at the postoffice at Clayton, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Saturday, August 12, 1916.

Mr. Wilson has hewn to the line, has kept the faith.

"Anything to beat Wilson—anything but the truth," is the way the New York "Times" puts it.

After Mr. Hughes' speech, the Roosevelt advice to "Take Lodge" seemed stronger than when it was first made.

The Democratic party is perfectly willing to leave November's decision to the man who gets the weekly pay envelope.

The big explosion of Saturday night off the Jersey coast was not the wallop that Mr. Hughes was handing Wall Street.

Mr. Hughes objects to being regarded as a cold candidate. But people will have their own way of looking at such things.

In every controversy, domestic or international, that President Wil-Hughes' sympathies seem always to have been with the other fellow.

There is no distress along the Mexican border, only distress among those who for political reasons have vainly endeavored to beget distress.

It was General Grant who said that there never was a war that couldn't have been better settled some other way, and that other way is the one President Wilson is pursuing.

A hatred that will bring such men as Penrose and Roosevelt together in opposition to Mr. Wilmotnos etain opposition to Mr. Wilson must be than death and more cruel than the grave.

And then again! suppose Mr. Hughes should be elected, and the reactionaries have a senate majority, there would be that dear old Charlie Fairbanks as vice-president to construe parliamentary law and cast deciding votes to exactly suit those whose servant he has always been from the outset of his political career.

A New York weekly, of recent birth calling itself "The G. O. P." proclaims Mr. Hughes "the prosperity nominee for president." The only connection between Mr. Hughes and prosperity is the fact that he was nominated, is running and will be defeated in a year in which there is more prosperity to the square inch in the United States than any time since Hock was a pup.

The Department of Commerce on May 13, 1916, issued a statement that steel merchant vessels building under contract in the United States, now number 368 of more than 1,000,000 tonnage. These figures denote the greatest ship building activity the country has ever known and every ship-building plant is working to capacity.

"Hughes and Intervention" is the rallying cry of the Mexico-Americans who wish it is to capitalize the misfortunes of our neighbors to the south, take over their wasted lands and build to fortune with the labor of peons and starlings. They want the intervention of property lust and not intervention, which, if it must come, Mr. Wilson would make for Mexico's benefit and rehabilitation.

If Mr. Hughes is a progressive, what is Senator Penrose? What is Senator Smoot? What Senator Gallinger? What Mr. Fairbanks? What Mr. Hemenway? What Mr. Barnes? What the amiable Mr. Taft? The gullibility of the American voter was long an aphorism. Don't expect him, however, to fall for the progressiveness of any of the aforementioned patriots.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune says that "disappointment almost as deep as that which followed Colonel Roosevelt's defections to the Hughes ranks came to the Democrats here in the announcement that ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, would support Hughes for president." Can it be that Democrats have become so confident

FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME



(Elizabeth Evening Times)

CLAYTONETTS

ADIOS

Adios—"God be with you"—A word we have learned since coming here. A word so much more expressive of feeling and of gentleness than our own jarring "Good Bye".

Adios Friends—this is the last time Claytonettes will appear as the work of—"30". By the time many of you read this the writer will be far eastward on his way back to the city. But you will know he hated to leave.

Here, in Clayton, he secured rest, and peace, and respite. Here, in Clayton, he found friends of a different sort—friends who take a man at his face value and ask neither whence he comes nor whither bound—

Here, in Clayton, he defied for eight happy, healthful months all the laws of convention he did not feel constrained to keep—wore his oldest clothes, looked a vagabond, acted one. Worked when it pleased him to work; loafed when it pleased him to loaf—

And now with the roar of the elevated, the rumble of the subway, the clang of ambulance gong and siren of fire-truck already echoing in his ears, he can but say Adios.

In the city he will forget you; in the city, where good clothes are an asset, where comfort and naturalness are sacrificed to formalism and convention, where a man must even get drunk by formal rote and established precedent—he will forget you.

A man forgets everything, in a city—even God!

But he goes back with a new zest for work—with a multitude of rhymes and plots and ideas and characters—and while he is writing them and while your names and faces are forgotten, the Newsman will always thank you, friends—for eight months chock full of loving you, and hating you—but mostly loving you—Adios! —"30".

Lots of people I know get along with their work by letting it alone.

Before we were married we never knew where to find our socks and neckties. Neither, do we now.

Most politicians believe that all that is necessary to save the country is to turn the other side out and their side in.

I've lost faith in the "bent pin hook" but I'm still a firm believer in the piece of twine and the willow pole.

Lek Wamsley wants us to run an "estranged ad" to locate High. We're willing to run the ad if Lek's willing to pay for it. Which he ain't.

Which reminds us that there are a lot of people who want a newspaper run just their way and have not anything invested.

One such idly curious person asked me yesterday if I thought Jesus Christ would have written a story the way I did, had He been running a newspaper. I told him I didn't think so. In fact I have serious doubts as to whether the man mentioned would even be in the newspaper business were he here today.

We wish Pilines, peace to his ashes would have said before he left, "Our idea of a superfluous thing is notifying a presidential candidate of his nomination."

Will he redoubtable Teddy please assist us in denouncing the following "nature faking" headline from a metropolitan contemporary; "Bull Moose Sings Swan Song."

I believe every one will do what he is best fitted for in Heaven, instead of just playing a harp. And I imagine there will be lots of preachers who won't be preaching in that celestial sphere.

Many mothers we know will whip their children for lying and then tell them that story about George and the cherry tree.

The reason some men don't parade their virtues is that it takes more than one to make a parade.

Women are not all alike. If they were no man would ever commit bigamy.

Bob Evans was a little peeved. "They tell me you were going to get out an extra because I went to work" he exclaimed! We told him we were not guilty but Pilines was, and added candidly that Pilines only contemplated an extra but any time he DID go to work we WOULD.

that just an ordinarily favorable piece of news causes them to register disappointment?

An Educational Step Forward

In this issue of the News appears an article dealing only partially with a new idea in education in the schools of agricultural communities.

The idea of home credits in not new, but the home credit for actual agricultural work is an advancement of the idea which is well worth investigating.

Parents of children of school age, teachers of rural schools and directors of school districts should send for the complete bulletin.

The first adaption of the Idea of school credits for home work was made by a teacher in a small school in one of the rural districts in Oregon. It proved such a success that the plan was adopted all over the state and has since spread to many states and will spread to many more. Its advantages are obvious in making better citizens of the school children and bringing the school closer to the home life of the pupils.

The Great Record

The American people do not want war; Mr. Wilson has kept them out of war. The American people approve a policy of extensive preparedness to guarantee their safety as a nation and the non-interference of their commerce; Mr. Wilson has set foreign powers with their rights and international crisis which came all unexpectedly upon him to demand so much of his patience and attention, he has handled with wisdom and at no sacrifice of the national honor.

At the same time, in the conduct of the domestic affairs of the country he and his administration and the Democratic Congress have been tireless in the enactment of constructive legislation for the country's benefit, which in volume and beneficence has never been equaled. As L. Ames Brown in the Review of Reviews puts it:

"The chief legislative measures for which the President stands personally responsible are the Underwood Tariff Act, the Federal Reserve Act, the Trade Commission Act, the Rural Credits Act and the Tariff Commission Act. There is an imposing number of business, labor and public welfare enactments besides, which I have no space to discuss in

this article. It is the greatest achievement of any American President of all times. All of the measures named with the exception of the tariff act, has received or are certain to receive the support of substantial bodies of Republicans in Congress. The republican platform criticizes the Rural Credits Act, but a majority of the Republican members of Congress voted for the measure. The Republican platform declared for a Tariff Commission, and its authors refused any declaration in criticism of the Currency Act, knowing too well the country's appreciation of that measure."

Progressives Fight Hughes

Progressives will have no candidate for president.

They will certainly not vote for Hughes but will do all they can to defeat him.

They have appointed an executive committee to steer them, as a party through the present campaign, and have addressed a public letter to American voters hotly denouncing their betrayal by their national committee at Chicago when their alleged leaders delivered them to the Republicans.

All this was done at a conference of the Progressives held at Indianapolis August 3. This conference was attended by delegates from thirty-seven states. John M. Parker, of Louisiana, who had been nominated for the office of vice president at the Chicago Convention was present and received an ovation when he addressed the delegates and bitterly repudiated the action of the national committee in turning the fate of the party over to the Republicans at Chicago.

Parkers name will be retained on the ticket for vice-president in all states where there is a nucleus of organization left.

Mr. Parker sent a telegram to Oscar S. Straus protesting against a letter which is said to have been sent out asking for contributions by the progressives to the Hughes campaign fund.

At every turn the delegates roundly scored the persons who figured in the Chicago delivery, and made it more than plain that they will do their utmost to defeat the Republican ticket rather than support it.

Along with the report of the action taken by the Progressives at their national conference at Indianapolis comes news of the formation of a Progressive Wilson League in Calif-

ornia. This organization is headed by such prominent Progressives as Joseph S. Thompson, Francis J. Henry, L. A. Ireland and others.

Late reports from the far west indicate that this movement has struck deep to the hearts of all Progressive partymen and there is a drift of the Bull Moose vote to Wilson amounting to almost a stampede.

In Maine, Indiana, Michigan and other states where political interest is running high similar conditions are reported.

A Pedestrian's Report

Mr. Herbert Welch has a summer cottage at Sunapee, New Hampshire and has a winter home in Germantown, Pennsylvania. In a recently published story, he tells of a pedestrian's trip he took from the latter to the former place. The distance covered by him—he did not move exactly as the crow flies—was some 566 miles. He crossed the Delaware at New Hope, the Hudson at Newburg, and the Connecticut at Springfield. To quote from him, the long walk "gave a fine chance to come into pleasant contact with a large number of plain but intelligent good people. They talk pretty freely to a man who tramps and yet pay his way. I was much impressed with the good opinion so many farmers and others expressed about President Wilson, and especially concerning his foreign policy and his having kept the country out of war during a difficult period. It seemed as though they intended to vote for him at the next election. My walk was thru a little of Pennsylvania, a good deal of New Jersey, a piece of New York State, the northwestern corner of Connecticut, western and eastern Massachusetts and part of New Hampshire.

"The general sentiment of those with whom I talked seemed to favor Wilson."

Mr. Welch ended his trip June 27. Since that time public sentiment favorable to Mr. Wilson's reelection has grown wonderfully.

In the current issue of the Citizen Charles Evans Hughes says the Republicans are going to work for a rural credits act. They didn't during the years of their incumbency of office and as Wilson has already enacted one his profession of good will toward the farmer comes a little stale.

ROUND ABOUT THE COUNTY

HARRINGTON

Miss Verner Knight of Oklahoma, has been visiting with Miss Lizzie Taylor the past week.

Rev. D. Q. Owen has been holding a protracted meeting at the school house the past week. Everyone seems to take an active part.

Walter Pesterfield has returned from Kansas where he has been threshing wheat.

Messrs Elkhart and Castor have returned from Mimami, N. M., where they have spent the summer.

The young folks have been enjoying the meetings here of late. Some coming a long ways to attend.

E. T. Taylor's boys are visiting him this week from Oklahoma.

It still continues to be dry here, with no prospect of any rain.

The U. S. mail line from Kephart to Harrington, starts this week.

—'Uno Ho'

GRENVILLE

Mrs. Biggs of near Mt. Dora was visiting and shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oats and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Patterson, motored to Grenville Saturday.

Emmerson Smith returned home Sunday, from Kansas, where he had been working in the harvest.

Mr. Whites little boy fell under a wagon the first of this week and sustained some very painful injuries.

Mrs. Geo. Scott was a passenger to Des Moines, Saturday.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans is visiting in Texas.

Dr. Muir and mother-in-law of Clayton passed through here Friday enroute to Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh and their daughter, were shopping in Clayton, Friday.

Mrs. E. T. Stone is reported as being better at this writing.

The various committees of the fair met at Grenville, Thursday and decided it best to hold their play the night of the fair, September 28.

Bro. Holtzelaw will hold services at the school house, August 20 at 3 p. m. All are invited.

The dance here Friday night was well attended and all report a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Scott and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Childs, Sunday.

B. Smith and son and daughter spent Saturday with Mr. Weeks and family.

John Urton has moved back on his claim.

Mr. and Mrs. Corley and family of Lone Oak, Texas, were visitors to our community a few days this week.

The hotel caught fire last Monday but was extinguished before much damage was done.

—'Bee'

No Beer For Bob

Old "Bob" Isaacs, of deaf renown went to a pic-nic at a Oklahoma town.

Among supplies and other good cheer Old Bob he took an ample supply of beer.

The machine rolled along as happy as a marriage bell.

And Bob and his bunch go to the grounds at twelve;

Friendly greetings from all sides they got,

And invitations to share in lot and scott.

There was Bourk of the store, And Barton who came twenty miles or more.

The Hoods and Giles, Bright and Early were there

May-Bunetts and Wootens were there

All joyous and happy with never a care;

Then came the happy word to all

Bring our lunch to the dining hall.

Now Bob, his friends desirous to greet

Left his auto right out in the street

"No" You are mistaken for no one would dare,

But something important was missing from there

For the beer it was gone and no one there knows

But of course it must have gone where all beer goes

And there stood old Bob ruefully rubbing his hair

When up comes Warner, who, of course, was all there.

Whats the matter "old top" with your face like a bear?

Answers Bob, "Matter enough to make angles swear"

For some of the bunch at the front or the rear

Has taken some of my lunch, and that is my beer."

Bob might have been slow regarding Oklahoma state law

For that bunch was the swiftest that ever he saw

They gave him no chance to say "Come and get it"

For to reverse the old cry "THEY ALL WENT AND TOOK IT"

—Contributed

If you sit in a cool draft when you are heated and get a stiff neck or lame back you will be looking for something that will ease the pain. Fix your mind on BALLARD'S SNOW LINAMENT and don't be talked out of it because it is the best pain relieving linament you can get anywhere. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by City Drug Store.

Mrs. Ford Robinson of Hardin, Tex is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. Seaman.

James McArthur of south of Texline, was in the city the latter part of the week, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks were in from their place near Clapham, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. J. Frank Barnhart expects to leave for Denver Monday where she will buy her stock of millinery for this fall.

George Tinsley, manager of the Barnhart store at Seneca, was in the city on business the latter part of the week.

B. L. Jimerson of Clayton, Texas, arrived in Clayton the fore part of the week and will make his future home here.

Mrs. Tom Wiggins and daughter, Bertie, of Ware, Texas, were in Clayton, Thursday, shopping and visiting friends.

TALBOT A BUSY MAN

C. P. Talbot is about the busiest man in town this week. He has already sold nearly three thousand acres of the SCHLUTER LANDS, and says from present indications he will double this amount by the end of next week. Anyone wanting some of this land should see him at once.

Adv.

How Are Your Eyes?



SEE

Dr. D. W. Haydon
CLAYTON, NEW MEXICO
MISSION BUILDING — PHONE 56

About your eyetroubles and Glasses. Difficult Cases and Kryptok (invisible bifocal) Lenses a specialty.

PREPAREDNESS

For war is a national precaution Preparedness for success in life is a necessity to the individual. America is foremost as a commercial nation Every American needs a thorough business training whether as business man, stockman, professional man, tradesman, or the young woman who wishes to become financially independent.

Efficiency

Is the winning factor in the struggle for success. The surest means of Preparedness for Efficiency in business life is a thorough, practical training under expert business instructors. The Albuquerque Business College is a special school conducted by specialists offering courses preparing for business and Civil Service pursuits. Fall term open Sept. 5. Send for "Training for Efficiency." Instruction in resident school or by correspondence.

Albuquerque Business College

Attention Farmers and Stockmen

We have just purchased from the largest mills in Texas, two thousand tons of oil cake, 43 protien or better Texas prime double screened cattle cake for September, October and November delivery. See us for prices before you buy. Otto Johnson Merc. Company.

L. L. G.—Don't Forget! Little lines get'em! What? Results. In THE MARKET PLACE.

For turnip seed that grows, plant Herzstein's seed that succeed.

Fidelity Abstract Company Inc.
Abstracts, Plats, Conveyancing, Notary
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This Paper can furnish you any kind of engraving for circulars, folders, booklets or catalogs. We stand back of the Quality and Service. Brock-Haffner Press Denver - Colorado

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Steam Heated and Electric Lighted Rooms, 75c to \$1.50 Meals, 25c to 50c

COAL

NIGGER HEAD. NUT AND LUMP.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

EKLUND HOTEL RANCH AND IRRIGATION CO
Clayton, N. M.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
AT ALBUQUERQUE
OPENS AUGUST 22ND

For the college year 1916-1917

Ample time remains to arrange for entrance.

Prospective students wishing to make arrangements for accommodations of desiring information of any kind regarding attendance may write, telegraph or telephone. Address

The President's office
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Albuquerque, N. M.

John Corich & Son SAYS

I have secured some special Whiskey for my customers that touches the spot

OLD H. W. HARRIS BOURBON

And especially recommend it for medicinal and social purposes. One drink will convince you

JOHN CORICH & SON
Clayton, N. M.



NEW PRICES ON FORD CARS

THE FOLLOWING PRICES ON FORD CARS PREVAIL SINCE AUGUST 1.

TOURING CARS	\$360.
RUNABOUT	\$345.
COUPELET	\$505.
TOWN CAR	\$595.
SEDAN	\$645.

F. O. B. DETROIT.

THE ABOVE PRICES ARE GUARANTEED AGAINST FURTHER REDUCTION TILL AUGUST 1ST, 1917. NO GUARANTEE AGAINST AN ADVANCE IN PRICE AT ANY TIME.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

J. Allen Wikoff, Agent Clayton, N. M.

THE CLAYTON MEAT MARKET
JOHN SPRING, Prop.

Fresh and Salted Meats, Fruits and Provisions. Fish and Oysters in Season.

TELEPHONE NO. 85. CLAYTON, NEW MEXICO.

ROUND ABOUT THE COUNTY

WHEELLESS

Miss Gussie Curry returned to her home near Clayton after having visited for several weeks with Mrs. E. D. Strohm.

Mrs. Will Pittman has been on the sick list for several days.

J. W. Tanner made a trip to the county seat the first of the week.

E. G. Boyls enjoyed a short visit from his brother from Mississippi whom he has not seen for 23 years.

A Union Sunday School was organized at the school building last Sunday. We trust that all will take an interest and help make it a success.

Some of the young people enjoyed a pleasant evening at the Will May home last Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Overstreet is visiting with friends at Wheelless. Jessie is well known among the young people of this community.

SEDAN

All the Sedan country from here to Clayton has had a big rain. It is the first good rain that has fell here for over over sixty days.

The newly married J. L. McNeil and wife, visited his sister, Mrs. Geo. Pyle of Vance, last Saturday and Sunday and was given a hearty congratulation by their many friends and relatives.

Vernie Rees of Sedan is doing some painting near Clayton.

W. F. Burkhart and S. P. Gouger both of Sedan were in Clayton the first Monday.

Fred Love of Joplin, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Vernie Rees, country attended Big Monday in Clayton.

Some of our boys and girls are doing the fishing act and are having some pretty good luck.

MOSQUERO

Everybody is wearing a smile after the good rain of the fore part of the week.

Bob Long is doing some plowing for B. F. Brown.

A. H. McGlothlin made a trip to the valley this week.

Mrs. Frank Lofton is visiting her parents, here, this week. She says they will move to their place in this vicinity in the spring.

H. T. Pittman is finishing the new house of Forest Shrum.

It is said that our mail carrier regularly received a big fat letter from Iowa.

The ice cream supper at the church, Saturday, the twelfth, was for the purpose of securing money to paint the building.

Mr. Fields left the fore part of the week for the new gold fields.

John V. Lobler has been putting some new fencing around his place.

A new store for Mosquero is rumored. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Green of Shoemaker, are the interested parties and have been in this community during the week looking over the situation.

CUATES

The Ice Cream picnic at the Arizona Ranch grove, Sunday was well attended and everyone enjoyed themselves until the storm drove them home.

Mrs. C. Polson was taken suddenly ill Friday evening, and Dr. Bassett, called from Des Moines, pronounced the cause as heart trouble.

Creed Carpenter and mother, Mrs. Hattie Carpenter, and A. B. Polson accompanied Mrs. Polson to Des Moines, Monday, where she will receive medical treatment.

The dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Friday night was well attended and an enjoyable time was had by all.

S. R. Hayes has returned home from Tyrone, Okla., where he has been visiting for some time.

J. W. Stone and J. L. Miner made a business trip to Clayton last Friday.

Rev. J. D. Franklin, of north of Des Moines, was in this community this week. He was the guest of S. R. Hayes and family at dinner, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Palmer's sister, of Deatur, Texas, is visiting here, and is

taking a number of kodak pictures of the surrounding country, to take home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood made a business trip to Clayton, Tuesday.

Mat Clark was in Clayton on business, Tuesday.

—“Blue Eyes”

CARISO VALLEY

The township election passed off quietly Saturday with a very light vote cast. The offices went begging for occupants but were finally saddled to G. T. Smith for Justice of the Peace and W. L. Harrel for Constable.

The Democrats held their township convention Saturday and Mr. Harrel and Mr. Smith were chosen to represent us in the County Convention.

Thomas McArthur left for Missouri last week on a business trip.

The community was saddened last week of news of the death of the little daughter of I. F. Dodds, who succumbed to diphtheria.

The Old Settlers picnic was well attended and every one seemed to enjoy themselves.

James Hastings (Captain) vaccinated his calves against blackleg, Saturday.

Paul Greer is riding around in a new Saxon Six these days.

The Misses Reba and Lois McArthur, who have been attending the summer school at Las Vegas, returned home last week.

S. W. Hamm, of Beenhaim, attended the picnic, Thursday.

—“SMM”

ESTRAYED—Bay Mare Mule weight about 1000 pounds, aged, from Sink farm 2 and 1-2 miles east of Tate. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. Address D. R. Sink, Tate, N. M. 33

BARNEY

Bill streetman of Pennington attended to business in Barney the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burran of Lipscomb Texas, arrived here last week and are the guests of Mrs. Burran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howlett. On Thursday Mr. Burran was attacked by appendicitis and was taken to Clayton where he will be operated on.

The grand ball given at the Barney school house Saturday night, was a very successful affair. All present report a very good time.

There were several of our people from this neighborhood went to Clayton and took an additional 160 acres of government land.

A sad death occurred Sunday night when J. Isaac Valdez, an old resident of this part of the county, was struck by lightning and suddenly killed. Joe, as he was better known was employed at the time of his death by the Otto Sheep Co., and in company of Juan Cruz, who escaped the accident, although was very badly stunned, was at the camp north of Patterson, preparing supper. His body was badly burned and he was brought to Barney and buried.

Rosendo Casados has rented a pasture north of Barney where he expects to winter his cattle and has already moved onto it.

Mr. Schum of Colorado Springs, Colo., representing the Fitts Mfg. Co. of Pueblo, Colo., called on the trade Monday.

Thos. A. Stoddard, the OttoJohnson Merc. Co's. salesman, came down from Clayton, Monday, on his regular semi-monthly visit to our big stores. He was accompanied by Hal D. Sharp, a Phoenix, Ariz., traveling salesman.

M. L. Pagett of Pennington, attended to business here Tuesday.

Wednesday's rain was the best we have had this year and all the farmers round here feel confident of bumper crops.

Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic party to be held at Clayton on the 14th inst. from Barney, Precinct No. 15, were selected this week. "We'll be there with a willing heart" was the slogan they adopted.

Constipation is the starting point for many serious diseases. To be healthy keep the bowels active and regular. **HERBINE** will remove all accumulations in the bowels and put the system in prime condition. Price 50c. For sale by the City Drug Store.

Deering Binders

New Style, Light Draft and Long Life

The machine that can do all the work is the one you want and the Deering Corn Harvester is the one that wins for the corn may be tall or short. It is a mighty poor machine that cannot handle the tall but the Deering's strong point is that it can handle shorter corn than any other, **THIS WE STAND BEHIND. AND THE DEERING WILL CUT SHORTER OR TALLER CORN THAN ANY ON THE MARKET** and you have the benefit of the best and the quickest service.

R. W. Isaacs

THE EQUITY STORE

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Farmers' Society of Equity of Union County

SAVES YOU MONEY

We buy in car loads and sell in unbroken lots many of the things you need every day. It is the proper way to buy, and you will save many a dollar each year if you will do this. Our buying facilities through the National Headquarters at Indianapolis, Indiana, give us great advantages, as we at many times take the entire output of a factory. So you can see the reason we can save you money.

A Few of the Things We Can Supply in Unbroken Lots

Dried fruits, canned goods, lubricating oils, axle grease, rice, sugar, coffees, Rolled oats, honey, syrups, potatoes, apples, fresh fruits and vegetables, oranges, lemons, bananas, tobaccos, matches, salt, etc. We take your order and you receive it from the car when it arrives, thus saving all the expenses of unloading, hauling, storing, etc. This is co-operation—the modern way of merchandising.

Our Phone is 154. We are connected with the following telephones: Texline, Sedan, Lakeside, Citizens' West Side Line, the Equity Line. Also Clayton.

Write Us or Phone

Farmers' Society of Equity

Union County Clearing House

J. A. McCUNE, Manager

Little Lines Get'em—Results, of Course!